PATRIOTISM JUST BUBBLES FORTH AS **MAYOR LEADS WAY**

Great Procession Starts From City Hall on Time and Grows at It Goes.

BANNERS SHOW WELL THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY

Mayor M tchel came down the steps of City Hall at exactly 9:30 o'clock. So, assuming that the parade started from that spot and that the efty's clock was having one of its truthful days, the procession moved exactly on time. Even the captious admitted that it got

the curb in front of the hall with Gen. Wood and Almiral Usher to be riddled by a camera battery, had got into his carriage with his secretary, Theodore Rousseau; Col. William Barbour, chairman of the parade committee, and Roger W. Allen, the committee's execu-

The General and the Admiral with their aids had entered a carriage next

the march had begun.

Not forgetting that Lieut. Billy Kennel, the City Hall Argus, sat up on the box beside the driver of the Mayor's carriage and was halled as Gen. Wood by more than one shouter along the way uptown.

Clear Field for Parade.

Thanks to the police lines, the leaders of the parade had a clear field for their much applauded exit across the City Hall plaza and up Park Row and Centre street past the Municipal Building. Just north of this building the first of the lines the first of the lines and the municipal building. Just north of this building the first of the lines the first of the lines and the municipal building. Just north of this building the first of the lines the first of the lines the first of the lines and building the first of the lines and building the first of the lines that are lines to the lines the first of the lines that are lines to the lines that a part in playing "America, I Love You," but who cared? north of this building, the first of the tributaries, 6,500 city employees, marshalled by Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, joined the main stream. The first placard that came into view, held aloft by the standard that came into view, held aloft by the standard that came into view, held aloft by the standard that came into view, held aloft by the standard that came into view, held aloft by the standard that came into view, held aloft by the standard that and bearer of tradesmen waiting in a lide street for their turn, bore the one waved across the avenue by the police. Now another banner—this just below Thirty-eighth street:

At Thirty-fourth street the head of the

procession halted for the first time, ex-cept for the lull in approaching the re-viewing stand. That was because there was a quarter of a mile or so of cross-

We know you are for preparedness. Now prove it. Join the National Juard. Call at any armory any time.

At 11:15 o'clock the Seventh Regiment band turned from the avenue into East Fifty-seventh street and sprinted for the

younger the marchers the more abundant

"H'ray for Teddy! He's the boy!"
Nearly always in the later stages the corays outnumbered the hisses, with

something big. But there wasn't a sound except for a single voice: "Sit down. T. R. hasn't got a dog's

Nevertheless, the Rooseveltian stuck

tricity last night, read :

And the first of the remarkably tew signs of hostility to the purpose of the day was encountered at Duane street just after Col. Sherrill and the Seventh Regiment Band had turned the column into Lafayette street. At that corner stood a dumpy man fastened to a square of cardboard lettered "Anti-Prepare." de in the sidewalk crowd and shot Anti through it to the far back-nel.

A great sign on the Fifth avenue side of the Union League Club at Thirty-eighth street, which blazed with electrical street, which blazed with electrical streets.

or American flags. The fortunate-for the moment—prisoners in cells on the Lafayette street side could be seen peer-ing down on the highway spectacle. Something invisible to the prisoners The preparedness hosts had to screw their heads around to see it and there were many kinks in the lines until the binlane sank out of sight. Some marchers guessed that the army had sent one of its few aircraft up as one of the day's object lessons.

Mayor Carefully Guarded.

was bestowed impartially on the Mayor and on Gen. Wood and his carriage mate, the commandant of the New York

The sidewalk observers who could see and recognize the occupants of the second carriage singled out Gen. Wood for their appliause. To their he seemed to personify the spirit of the preparedness parade. But as has been intimated.

The Sun's marcher went down the avenue to see what was happening in front of 400, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets consistent for the preparedness parade. there were in these early hours few points at which applause for anybody could be described as uproarious. Like the new and woman who were the state of over the videwalk. could be described as uproarious. Like the men and women who were waiking four miles to demonstrate their serious interest in strengthening Uncle Sam's arm muscles, the men and women and even the liables along the line were grave rather than hilarious.

Although, speaking of bables, a four-year-old boy sitting on the Fifth avenue curb at Ninth street appeared to be devoting his life to sticking a batch of frashly chewed gum on his bare knee.

froshly chewed guin on his bare knee Roosevelt and preparedness: and huminering it down with his fist.

The response that he got to be compared to the comparedness. ashiy chewed guin on his bare knee it does not have the got was curious. Across the avenue at Ninth street was. The first paraders cheered and hissed in swung the first of the large lettered ban-ners that appeared along the avenue, cheers drowned out the bisses. The

rest of the front paraders stopped while the Mayor and the other reviewing officers behind fast trotting horses were escorted to the reviewing stand at Flith avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Then the column pressed on up the avenue. Above Twenty-sixth street was another banner whereon the National Security League appealed:

The sounder of Roosevelt sentiment had fair luck until the engineers' division came along. From these hundreds something big. But there wasn't a sound except for a single voice:

"Sit down. T. H. hasn't got a down.

AMERICANS AWARDS ... Our peace and prosperity must be made secure against attack, ment Women and children need your pa-triotic service.

The vanguard had now reached a zone the man wouldn't even tell who he was.



Photos copyright by Paul Thompson

FINANCIERS AND SCIENTISTS IN THE PARADE.

PICKPOCKETS IN TROUBLE.

Left to right-B. L. Allen, vice-president Columbia Trust Company: Samuel Sloan, vice-president Farmers Loan and Trust Company; A. K. Wood, president Franklin Trust Company; T. L. Eldridge, vice-president Empire Trust Company; Charles W. Van Kleeck, secretary Fulton Trust Company;

Owen Ward, second vice-president Lincoln Trust Company; Samuel S. Conover, president Fidelity Trust Company, and T. Stallknecht, vice-president Lawyers Title and Trust Company.

Below-Members of the Naval Consulting Board. Left to right-Peter Cooper Hewitt, Thomas A. Edison, W. L. Saunders and Hiram Maxim.

MOST TALL HATS SEEN IN THE LAWYERS' DIVISION

Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker Acts as Marshal for 1,500 Members of the Bench and Bar-Many Noted Men Among Marchers.

Absolute and Unqualified Loyalty to Our Country.

Ex-Judge Alton B Parker, marshal company in the Second Battalion and of the discombe tried hard not belt it leak out that he sent of the company division was a sift from William C. Potter, formerly had an efficient staff. By the time Judge Parker took his first below in the stidewalk. It held only about a dozen men when the leaders of the parade field past, but later it was full. That ancient vantage point for Union Leaguers, the club windows of the ground floor, was obscured by this wooden stand, but the temporary structure accommodated more than the windows could have done.

Except for Washington and Madison

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Except for Washington and Madison.

At this time there were sixteen mounted policemen and fourteen plant of the superior of the properties of the properties

weekage and were doing very well at of myriad flags carried by the marchers and waved by the spectators massed in the square and along the sidewalks and from the roofs and windows of lower Frifth avenue.

Friendly faces were to be seen in the windows of the old Brevoort Hotel at Eighth street, long a place of rendez-vous for French people in New York. On the balconies of the hotel were more women than men. Their handclapping was bestowed impartially on the Mayot.

were two score State, Federal, city and county judges and justices and a dozen or more magistrates, who headed the Wickes, Granville Emmet, Robert Turnier and Charles Goldzier, Howard Gans, R. C. Leffingwell, Henry America, Wickes, Granville Emmet, Robert Turnier and Charles Goldzier, Howard Gans, R. C. county judges and justices and a dozen or more magistrates, who headed the lawyers' division into Broadway in step with the martial flare of the Seventy-first Regiment's band just after 4:15 o'clock. The column had planned to get under way according to schedule at 2:45 but the insurance may were their. 2:45, but the insurance men were thirty-five minutes late and the Wall Street contingent increased the delay. How-ever, all that time was valuable to Jus-Chief Inspector Schmittherger Pertice Ford, and entertaining to the crowd that watched him drill his distinguished little company.

Justices W. H. Jaycox, Francis M. Scott, L. A. Giegerich, Bartow S. Weeks, Thomas F. Donnelly, Henry D. Hotchkiss, Clarence J. Shearn, M. W. Platzek, Daniel F. Cohalan, John C. Clarke, E. A. Philbin and John W. Goff. In the second line under Justice Ford were Judge Robert J. Wilkin, Judge Franklin C. Hoyt, Justice Cornelius F. Collins, Justice John B. Mayo, Justice Edward La Fetra, Justice Cornelius F. Collins, Justice John B. Mayo, Justice Edward La Fetra, Justice C. L. Guy, Judge McAvoy, Justice F. B. Delahanty, Judge Norman S. Dyke, Judge Mitchell May and Judge Robert H. Roy.

The city magistrates came aext, with

H. Roy.

The city magistrates came next, with Chief Magistrate William G. McAdoo as company gaptain. There were Magistrates Charles W. Appleton, Charles N. Harris, Daniel F. Murphy, Norman J. Marsh, Samuel D. Levy, W. Bruce Cobb, Francis X. McQuade, Joseph M. Deuel, Peter Barlow, Charles J. Doubl A. E. Peter Barlow, Charles J. Doubl A. E. Charles J. Dodd. A. E.

Former United States Circuit Judge CARPET CLEANING Nevertheless, the Rooseveltian stuck to his task all day. Some marchers suspected he was put there by George Perkins or maybe a leader of the opposition to find out something for political purposes. But nobody knew for sure and the morning hours, so he captained a states Circuit Judge Lacombe to find any wouldn't even tell who he was the morning hours, so he captained a states Circuit Judge Lacombe to Jago W. 54th St. ESTABLISHED place up there among the eclebrities of the front line, but Judge Lacombe, who served in the civil was with the Seventh Regiment, had practised up a bit during the morning hours, so he captained a

WALL STREET SENDS AN ARMY OF 14,200

Tons of Ticker Tape Cover Lower Broadway Ankle Deep as Paraders Start.

Except for Washington and Madison and wearing a white armband with at Broadway, Cornelius W. Wickersham, street at 1:40 o'clock; its actual time of Diamissal of Units as Well Handled

the Street has ever known, but most passed several blocks into side streets

S. Stanwood Menken, former Secretary of Rayenel, Lloyd M. Howell, George M. Bowers, Francis Lynde Stetson, George Edward C. Moon and Lieut. Joseph Fitz. Langraham, Paul D. Cravath, Howard. Taylor and Charles C. Nadal. It would have been plain they were aids even if they hadn't worm white shoulder sashes formed.

Many Judges in Line.

Behind that staff of Judge Parker's were two score State, Federal, city and county judges and justices and a dozen of more work with gold gets of the professional photographers were of the professional photographers were duptown. What seemed to be tons of ticker tape to the lawyers' division were William L. Hotch-kiss, B. Aymar Sands, Howard Taylor.

Many Judges in Line.

Behind that staff of Judge Parker's were two score State, Federal, city and county judges and justices and a dozen white professional photographers were duptown.

What seemed to be tons of ticker tape to the east or west. If it went to the east it continued beyond Parker tape to the breeze and watching it drape the people in the street. The city will profit, for, according to one of the observers, it gets \$30 a ton for paper refuse.

Steward C. Moon and Lieut. Joseph Fitz.

As each part of a division reached fortieth street or Flity-seventh street of the east or west. If it went to the east it continued beyond Parker tape to the breeze and watching it drape the people in the street. The city will profit, for, according to one of the observers, it gets \$30 a ton for paper refuse.

Leffingwell. Henry Anderson, Forsyth the summet, Robert Turn-

Eventually one of the bands and its followers struggled into Broadway, but was jammed in front of the American Exchange National Bank Building a Headquarters detectives made a roundup of pickpockets operating among the
crowds that lined the line of march of
the parade.

Exchange National Bank Bunding at
Exchange National Bank Bunding at
Exchange National Bank Bunding at
floor of that building a young man and
young women who had come to see
the parade started dancing. Their effort
was applauded by the business men beneath. The band obliged until it got the parade.

Chief Inspector Schmittberger himself tired, when another set of musicians started a one step. But by and by the started as one step. But by anyted parameters are the saw Herbert Man-Financial Association really started pa rading and the dancers leaned over Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman was marshal of the financial division. His staff con

> NEWAT PIAL INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION FIRST REGIMENT ARMORT MAY 13 JUNE 3 ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Otto T. Bannard was commander of the division of trust companies, G. C. Thomas of the Consolidated Stock Exchange marchers, E. A. Chartrand of the curb brokers and James S. Alex-ander of the bankers. Of bankers there were four regiments. The Corn Exchange

America, First National, National City, Liberty, Hanover, Chase, Mechanics and Metals, State Bank, Bank of the Man-hattan Company, Bank of New York, Chatham and Phonix, Federal Reserve, Citizens Central, National Park, Irving, Effth Avenue, Chemical Mechanics, Har-Fifth Avenue, Chemical, Mechanics, Harriman, Lincoln, Pacific, Coal and Iron, Greenwich, Seaboard National, Industrial Financial Corporation and the

tional Guard, and he had 222 companies him, each company having twenty men

Bank of America.

Each section had its own large flags and silk banners, as well as individual red, white and blue pennants for each.

The American flag at the head of the Guaranty Trust Company division was a gift from William C. Potter, formerly

Wall street, Nassau, Broad, Exchange place, William—all packed with menal sand some women too. From the steps of the Sub-Treasury there was a rare picture to be had of the livest scene the Street has ever known but most

Gentlemen,

The June Bride! The silverware that you give to

the Bride must, of course, be dainty as the Bride herself! But even in a wedding present there is no really pressing need for extravagance.
"The same good thing for a little less"—is a rule in the Silverware Section also.
Flower Baskets, Vases, Fruit Bowls, Tea Sets, Trays, Casser oles, Spoons, Butter Dishes-If you have a wedding gift in mind—pay a little leisurely visit to this Store.

Bloomingdule)

CHEERS TO ACTORS Comedian's Progeny Posted at

ALL THE FOYS GIVE

Given Points and Denote Cue to Applaud.

Take it from no less a personage

much of the attention of the crow. Eddie did it in this way In order to keep up a continuous round of cheering for himself and brother actors—20a strong from the Lambs, Players and every other imaginable theatrical succeity—he placed his countless children all along the line of march at vantage rounds with instructions. all along the line of march at variage points with instructions to start the cheering as soon as he hove in sight.

At least eight times during their march, which began at Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, Eddie was seen is jump out of the line and go over and pat a little boy on the back. The crowd was quick to recognize him and his off, spring and they quite overlooked the rest of the contingent with cries of "Hello, Eddie!" "There's Eddie Foy" "Whoop-ee!"

William Courtleigh, Thomas A. Arthur Byron, Wilton Lackage hundreds of other stars went by tune of "We're Here Because tune of "We're Here Because We's
Here Because We're Here." One of the
little Foys started to sing "What's toMatter With Father" just as the contingent got in sight of the Madison
Square reviewing stand and some in the
crowd joined in with "He s all right."
The actors' fraternity gathered early
at the Players Club in Gramercy Park,
and under the command of Marshal James
Barnes assembled on the dot of 10 at

the line of march. Nine-year-old Joseph Ricciobbs of 40 Peach street was vision were John Drew, John knocked down by a horse and buggy in Frank Case, Irvin S. Cobb, Joh Lafayette street near Canal. He was Hogerty, Richard Bennett, him, each company having twenty men and a captain. Marshal Dyer's staff consisted of E. Vail Stebbins and James Lowell. The broker division was divided into five regiments, commanded by Col. Thomas Denny, E. P. Field, Major H. K. Bird, Col. H. S. Sternberger and Capt. W. N. Borland.

Otto T. Bannard was commander of the division of trust companies, G. C. Thomas of the Correlated Stept. W. S. Borland.

Otto T. Bannard was commander of the division of trust companies, G. C. Thomas of the Correlated Stept. Was suffering only from bruises, and her correlated Stept. Was suffering only from bruises, and her cet, Charles White, Arthur Drake, was suffering only from bruises, and her cet, Charles White, Arthur Drake, and the companies of the Correlated Stept. Was suffering only from bruises, and her cet, Charles White, Arthur Drake, and the companies of the Correlated Stept. Max Patash, 8 years old, of 15 Essex ford, Fred Niblo, old Bill Goddard

Max Patash, 8 years old, of 15 Essex street, was sitting on a street grating in front of 141 Lafayette street watching the parade, when the grating fell and crushed his foot.

Mrs. Charles Skillman, of 26 Fourth avenue, Long Branch, suffered from Long Beach well, just even that is anybody at all in the their world.

"We were bent on making as a showing as possible," said world, we were bent on making as a showing as possible, showing as possible, showing as possible, and well as any one else to go home after ambulance treatments. able to go home after ambulance treat-ment. Brooklyn, who was marching in the parade, was taken ill at Centre and Chambers streets and removed to Hullion Street Hospital.

Greenhut's First Preparedness Sale

Reprinted from "THE POTTERY, GLASS & BRASS SALESMAN," May 11, 1916.

"If we could only get the goods." This is the cry that is being heard today throughout the entire field-wholesale and retail. Both staple and novelty lines are in very short supply, and the unfortunate feature of the situation is the no immediate relief is in sight.

Prices to Go Higher

One thing is certain, the existing high prices are not only going to be maintained, but higher prices will be in effect in the not far distant future. The buyer who has failed to cover himself, who is laying off hoping that something will turn up by means of which he will be able to get merchandise cheaper later on, is making a grave mistake. There is no possible chance of prices declining for months to come.

44-Piece Dinner Sets-slightly imperfect, but this in no way impairs the usefulness of the set; two blue bands and gold medallion decoration; set consists of 6 (7-inch) Plates, 6 (4inch) Bread and Butter Plates. 6 Oatmeals, 6 Fruit Dishes, 6 Tea Cups and Saucers, 6 Soup Plates, 1 Platter, 1 Salad or Vegetable Bowl; complete.

Several street accidents occurred along

56-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets - floral spray design; set consists of 6 7-inch plates, 6 6-inch plates, 6 5-inch plates, 6 soup plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 individual butters, 6 tea cups and saucers, I sauce boat, I covered dish, 3 meat dishes, 1 cream pitcher; regularly \$4.95; sale \$3.25

50-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets pink spray de-sign; 6 7-inch plates, 6 5-inch plates, 6 soup plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 individual butters, tea cups and saucers. meat dish, I covered dish, dish, 1 creamer, 1 bowl; sale

31 Pieces Porcelain Dinner Sets for \$1.00 Gold spray design. Each set consists of 6 tea cups and saucers; 6

fruit saucers; 6 butter pats; 1 platter; (7 inch) plates. 100-Piece American Porcelain

Dinner Sets—with delicate pink spray. French design decoration; 12 5-inch plates. 12 7-inch plates, 12 soup plates, 12 fruits, 12 ten cups and saucers, 12 individual butters; 1 covered dish. 1 baker, 18-inch platter, 1 10-inch platter, 1 cream pitcher, 1 sugar bowl, 1 (112 quart) jug. 1 (112 quart) pitcher, 1 nappy covered butter dish, I bow

100-Piece Selected Quality American Porcelain Dinner Sets blue spray design: 1. 7-inch plates, 12 5-inch plates

12 soup plates, 12 fruit dis 12 individual butters, 12 to cups and saucers. 3 dishes, I gravy boat, 2 ered dishes, 1 baker, 1 su and creamer, 1 pickle d I covered butter dish; regularly priced \$8.95; sale at

"Preparedness" in

Hanging Wrought Iron Domes at \$3.95 Excellent for Summer cottages and bungalows. Black finished with amber or green glass, with seed fringe to match. For oil with displex

imported Japanese Wicker or Bamboo Basket Oil Lamps with duplex fount and burner and 18-inch silk lined shades; various colors and shapes for your choice; at

Standard Oil Rayo Table Lamps -can be had either in poished brass or nickel plete with 10-inch white shad \$4.25 and chimney; at

Full Details of Other Big Sales Are Printed in Our Advertisements in Today's World, American, Herald and Times.

Look for "Not Advertised" Specials 27 "THE BIG STORE"

Double 2. Green Trading Stamps Forenoons-Single Stamps

SIXTH AVE. (8THTO 1988 STREET